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In June chosen as chairman of a committee engaged by the Jewish Organization to investigate colonization possibilities for the Jews in Eastern Siberia he left Utah. Before meeting the committee his party visited the many things of interest in Chicago, Washington and New York. About the last of June in company with the committee he sailed for Paris. Here he met with the government officials on welfare work for the Jews. Then he went on to Berlin where he also

was met by officials and representatives of the Jewish interest. From Berlin his party went to Moscow and other parts of Russia. Here the committee investigated conditions thoroughly from the government and Jewish people, already colonized.

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This significant honor came to President Harris because of his ability and excellent qualifications. He is a world wide authority on agriculture. His books are a source of wonderful knowledge and inspiration on the subjects he treats. His first hand information of colonization both in Canada and Mexico fitted him for this eminent position as no other man was fitted. We feel that through him a distinct honor has come to our institution and we are justly proud of our beloved

Two Frat Houses Go

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Two university Fraternities have erected homes this year and a prosperous year is being enjoyed by the school. Officials of the school are sponsoring for next summer the first collegiate tour of Europe ever organized in the Rocky Mountain region.

## Christmas

Registration: Tony Beatley, Stewart Anderson, James Collimore, Howard Cottam, Earl Hone, Kyle Clark. Exhibits: E. H. Eastmond, Elsie F.

connected with Brigham Young  
the happiness that comes to all  
Christmas spirit.

A Christmas art display, third of a series to be presented this year, is in College Hall now. Appreciative observers have been pleasantly astonished at this phase of the art series, and are not disappointed.

Professor Eastmond has mounted and displayed some of the best work which has been completed by members of the Art Department. Other students are working hard to get the exhibit completed before the holidays.

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## Swimming Schedule

For many years the superior of any Rocky Mountain Conference competitor, Brigham Young University is facing this year to discontinue swimming on account of the lack of a swimming pool in which to accommodate the training of a team. With the discontinuance of the water sport at

especially well. One could without exaggeration say that he held his listeners spellbound. The difference, but beautiful "Rhapsodia" is receiving its introduction to American audiences through his hands.

## Mary Wooley

### Contest Slated

For January 8th

The annual Mary Woolley Dramatic reading series will be held on Wednesday, January 8. The reading will be as usual limited to ten minutes and will feature the year of dramatic rather than a humorous nature.

Any school is eligible for competition for the medal which is contributed annually by Mary Woolley, founder of the B. Y. and who is now engaged in teaching dramatics at the Peabody High School.

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## LET'S NOT BE SATISFIED

The feeling that is running high at the B. Y. U. at the present time is of optimism and good cheer regarding the future of the institution. Since the bogie of closing was forcibly relegated to the ash pile, and the tale of the amazing rise of Y steering in every line lately, the boosters of the school have smiled happily about its prospects. Everything seemed to assume a rosier hue due to rose colored glasses in the shape of a stadium and high scholarship rating as well as many other things.

The numerous improvements in every department, however, serve also as a point of higher elevation from which to look for more room for improvements.

And there is plenty of room.

Everyone will agree that the school is in pressing need of new gymnasium. Previous serious trouble in regards to lack of available seating space has shown this need of everyone. A recent number, but with as great a force will say that we also have need of a building in which the fine arts would be fostered. This would mean a structure in which music rooms, dramatic art practice rooms, an art studio, would find a place. And best of all in this building would be placed a fine assembly hall containing a stage adequate for the furtherance of dramatics and all types of group participation in pagentry and carnival functions. Other pressing needs can be seen by taking a careful scrutiny at the school.

The next question is, how are we to obtain these things that we need?

On the face of it, in light of the recent campus improvements such as the stadium, the addition of such buildings as we are advocating seems well high impossible. There is grave question whether it would not be advisable to complete payment on present projects than institute new ones. To the conservative this would be as the rational move.

But continued conservatism mean nothing less than a static condition: a condition that is certainly not concurrent with the present rate of progress at Young University.

The need for such improvements is apparent. To a student body with as dynamic a personnel as this, bringing the project about would be a matter only of purpose and decision.

It is not impossible to raise the money. More and more alumni and friends of the institution are realizing the need of funds and are graciously endorsing it; albeit still not in proportion to its growing needs.

WE MUST NOT BE SATISFIED WITH WHAT WE HAVE HERE. EVEN in a time when prosperity seems with us we must the more valiantly strive for even better things. In that way life progresses.

THE Y NEWS would welcome communications from readers regarding needed improvements and feasible means of bringing them about.

May We hear from boosters?

## Freedom Comes High

"The sick of poetic forms, I said. They're dirty manacles on the head. They deform the thought as it grows."

Like bands on a Chinese maiden's toes. Hereafter then I'm light and free As any lamb upon the—Get—!

I nearly committed a rhyme that time. That would have broken State Street in the free verse. C. C. Well, try again!

As any lamb up—!—man alive. You still are breaking State Street. No meter! Shucks, I've wasted digress.

"It isn't free at all," bawled The Free Verse Student Number One. Don't talk good sense. It's Simply Isn't Done. C. C.

"How is your new car for speed?" "Well, I never had one get obsolete any faster."

## A LIGHT ROMANCE

"As it happened between the new writers according to our light on the subject."

A light breeze  
A light breeze  
A light breeze  
A light breeze

Light of love  
Pure light  
Moon light  
Starlight  
De-light

Shines lights  
Lime light  
Daff's temper lights  
Diamond lights

Church lights  
Side lights  
New lights  
Fire light  
Lights out

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She (while he is writing run in her house). You seem to be pretty confident at writing something like this. He: I oughta be. I have hang naps.



## WHY IS IT?

When you read the lovely Christmas story do you always wonder—do—why, out of all the people who must have seen the star, did three men in all the world rise and seek out gifts, mount their camels and ride away?

Was it the kind of a star that could be seen only by those whose lives had reached a certain high level which they alone had time and clarity to see? Or did everybody see it, and only three men have enough initiative and courage to adventure toward it, to realize that if they followed it, they would perhaps find beyond it, something very, very beautiful.

Three alien boys men creating the stirring scenes bearing gifts to a great newborn.

Each year we hurry about hoping gifts for people we know. What to give? What to give? If for only and little boy we could have as clear and a perception that we could pierce through the delusions of people and find their secret longings, and answer them with our gifts!

But yet there is, there must be, to those hidden selves of us, something so high and beautiful that material answers. This there surely is in all human beings, a deep longing, a poignant hunger, for beauty, for love and for thoughtfulness. Then it is for us who intend to give gifts to take our clear purpose, their giving of those things which will satisfy their secret desire for beauty and beauty.

What would be the clutter of most things would be robbed of its tawdry riches if everyone were true to that clear purpose, their giving of those things which will satisfy their secret desire for beauty and beauty.

It has been as if we had seen the star at that moment, and then instead of giving and following it, we had not been so true to our purpose, but had been going to do about it. After a good deal of unfruitful rushing about they would search the more convenient thing, upon a camel and get something off.

Again I ask you, why is it? DORA FINCH

## STUDENT BEGS ALMA MAMMY FOR BREAK IN THE WINTER QUARTER

By SAM TAYLOR

Our heavenly father, slip me a break in this, the winter quarter. Give me an easier eye, Lord, so I will not attract the prof's gaze when he asks a question. Let me lay in bed on the mornings of final exams, and give me a good excuse. But O Lord, get me up for the finals, and give me a clear eye and a steady hand. Give me strength to date the date the night before, don't let me miss anything that is going on.

Guide me, O Lord, in the matter of preparations. Sharpen my instinct and let me guess correctly most of the time when the Prof will call for the assignment. Give me a good idea and a ready tongue, so I may throw off a question with a clever remark; and try, dear Lord, to make the prof so he will not get wise. O Lord, I hate to be a goat, and especially a dumb goat.

Lead me not into stiff corners, O Lord. Let me choose the easiest of the group filters, and give me the power to see early in the course if I am going to flunk, so it will not be too late to change to Art. Apprehend, give me each prof's number, Lord, so I may get by with the minimum of effort, and arrange a pretty girl, and preferably a bright one, to sit on my right.

Lead me not into the temptation, O Lord, of cheating in examinations; but please don't be narrow minded. Sharpen my eyesight so that if I accidentally glance over a shoulder I will catch the lone word that explains everything. Let my ears be attuned to that subtle, but subtle, buzzers over an examination room. And O Lord, let me tune in on it with full volume, and do not fool my retentive memory.

I thank thee for my many blessings but, especially, for the answer mark in psychology. Honest, Lord, I shouldn't have skimmed through; but I will never forget the favor, was I little worried over chemistry, also and chemical bond, I remember a thing.

Yes, in fact, Lord, I do not feel exactly right about English and

physics. It is all over now, though, and I have not much to worry about for a couple of months. But no foolin', Lord, I know you answered my prayer the night before the exam; and listen if you need a pal, you know where I am. I mean it.

And speaking of pals, Lord, lead me into the light, so I may be just what Mary asks to you. Honest, I can't understand it at all, and what she sees in that dumb janitor is beyond me. What I mean, alip me the low down on this. I don't want to give her no big bon of candy for Christmas as she is going to give me the run around. Did I not let me act like a fool, Lord.

Just one more thing, Lord, and I will let you go. How about little work for the holidays? Not hard work, you understand, or long hours and not outdoors, for my health is delicate. Try to get me a job in later where I had had a job, or where there is an odor, like in a laundry, and please, Lord, do not get me a job clerking in a store. A clerk, O Lord, has to work 'til nine o'clock every night a week before Christmas and then how about dates?

But don't let me tell you your business, Lord. Just do as you think best, and do not over do it.

Well, Lord, I guess that is about all. Bless everybody, and give peace to the world—and ship me a break this quarter. Amen.

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# Y Trounces Wyoming In College Hoop Opener

## LARAMIE FIVE LOSES EARLY LEAD AS Y PASSING ATTACK OPENS SCORING SPREE

Slow to start but mighty fast when they hit a stride, Coach Ott Romney's Cougar hoopers quickly overcame the Wyoming Cowboys when they invaders decided to stop the run-and-gun game. The score was 47-25.

It looked like a poor night for the Youngsters when the Cowboys jumped to a 14-4 lead but the Cougars came out of their lethargy with a whirlwind attack that, as the game progressed, meant only a matter of time and the Cowboys would be under and smothered by a deluge of baskets.

B. Y. U. was leading 24-16 at the half and when play was resumed scored eleven points before the Wyoming team found the basket for one point on a foul. At ten minutes before the game ended, Romney inserted practically a new team, and the value peaked in form where the regulars left off.

Brimley, Romney, Magley, and Cooper displayed some of the fastest and most spectacular passing and shooting attack they have ever displayed and the Wyoming guards seemed helpless to do anything about it. Reeve and Walker both served well with the quarter, with Reeve showing to a better advantage. Captain Cooper and Magley did some unusual brilliant work on the guard line, Magley slipping down the sidelines to score two baskets and help boost the Y total.

Brimley and Romney worked without the latter showing for the first time this season his great scoring power by putting through the hoop six field goals. The substitutes played almost as nice a game as the regulars, with Staples and Ball showing up exceptionally well.

Schwartz was the big gun in the Wyoming attack, exhibiting the best year for the basket of any of the Cougars and also playing a fine floor game. Thomas was a big asset with his fine passing and Courtney was the best Wyoming defensive bet.

In the preliminary between the Y coach and Weber College the latter noted on the Provo first year team 25-23 by a late rally. The team was hit by a big margin at the half but faltered in the second half and the Wolverines took the lead and held it.

Christiansen and Smith, forwards here the biggest scoring men in the Weber attack, while Knapp was the Wrecking ramp.

The lineup:

Thomas, f.	G. F. P.
Ingstrom, c.	2 0 2
Seawarts, c.	2 0 2
Courtney, g.	1 2 1
Dunkler, g.	2 1 1

Totals 47 25

B. Y. U.

Brimley, f.	G. F. P.
Romney, f.	4 2 2
Staples, f.	6 1 0
Walker, c.	1 0 1
Reeve, c.	3 0 0
Cooper, g.	4 0 0
Magley, g.	2 2 2
Ball, g.	1 1 1

Totals 20 17

Referee, Sid Spencer.

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## Outboard Racing Gets Place In Sports

Outboard motor racing will take its place with the other popular sports at the American college meet being held at College Haven will sponsor outboard races in all colleges as situated on lakes or other bodies of water as well as encourage aquatic sports.

Attractive trophies will be awarded the winners and runner-up by College Honor, and races will be run in several different classes.

## College Play Trials

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three characters are main characters and two are slaves. Good opportunity will be afforded for character acting as well as emotional and straight juvenile work.

Some keen competition is expected in the tryouts as there is an exceptionally talented group taking part for trial.

## Y HIGH IS OPTIMISTIC OVER HOOP OUTLOOK

Despite the fact that the high school basketball team is rather small and inexperienced the students of the high school have taken an optimistic attitude toward the coming season of competition in the Alpine division of the state basketball schedule. So far in their playing the Wildcats have shown an exceptional amount of class for a team of their size. They defeated the Tonic team a much larger five, by 25-27 and 46-47 scores in two previous games.

The Payson Lions are the only team to defeat the Wildcats so far but even this has failed to dampen the spirit of the team. This week they are to meet a team of old grade and have hopes of being the first high school team to defeat the slugs in the last three years. Coach Dixon expects to schedule about two games during the holidays to keep the boys in trim for the first league game which comes on the first Friday after school is resumed after the Christmas vacation.

The Lincoln high school gymnasium is the scene of their first divisional contest. This game is of great interest to both schools since the Tigers and Wildcats have always been traditional rivals. After this game the Wildcats will meet American Fork high school and Pleasant Grove high school is that order. While on one predicts a division championship, the entire school has hopes of a very good representation against the other teams in the division, a good reading at the end of the season.

## COUGARS FAVORED IN SECOND GAME WITH COWBOYS TONIGHT

Tonight is the Ladies' Gymnasium Brigham Young university's Cougar basketball team will oppose Wyoming university in a basketball game. The second and last one of a series between the two college teams as the Cougars are banishing through Utah.

The game tonight will be the first one to be played in the new home for B. Y. U.'s basketball team this season. Seating capacity in both the Men's gym and the Provo high school gym where the Cougars have played in previous years—being in addition, the Ladies' gym is converted into a play ground for the Youngster. Seating accommodations in the Ladies' gym offers more and better reservations to the crowds that are always out to see basketball games in which Young teams participate.

Cougars Lead Strong

The result of the decision in the alphabet that the Cougars gave Wyoming Monday night stamps Ott Romney's 1920 machine as a serious menace to any other conference team with this apparatus, a statement which could go as far as to include even the redoubtable Captain Thompson's Boats.

Brimley and Romney got away from the Wyoming guards for ten fields before then, while the Cougars forwards had rarely a chance to make a good shot while Cooper and Magley were trailing them.

The Cowboy captain is clever at handling the ball and their poor shooting against the last moving Y man Moody can be blamed none on to

## Make First Collegiate Appearance Tonight

Provo will have its first treat to collegiate basketball tonight in the Ladies' gym when the crack B. U. Y. varsity first squad take the floor against the invading Wyoming university Cougars. Pictured below are the players on Coach Ott Romney's varsity squad. From left to right—Black Row: Coach "Black" Taylor, forward; Elton Brimley, forward; Ernie Schober, guard; Wilford Owens, center; Lee

Christiansen, forward; Coach "Black" Thum, middle; Earl Hulse, guard; Fred Jensen, guard; Dallas Mueller, forward; Earl Craddock, guard; Lew Johnson, forward; Bud Walker, center; Front Row: George Staples, forward; Elton Brimley, forward; Mark Reeve, center; Head Coach Ott Romney; Captain George Cooper, guard; Russ Magley, guard; Mark Ball, guard.



## Cougars Drop Out

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necessarily could do nothing but rule, left swimming from its athletic per-

son. Coach C. L. Leal, for years swimming mentor of B. Y. U. and Provo high school boys, who had trained Shale, and led him along to national fame, was engaged by the Utah State Agricultural College and Bud Shale went with him. Shale will not be eligible to compete for Utah State in conference or state college meet. This season, but will wear the cougar

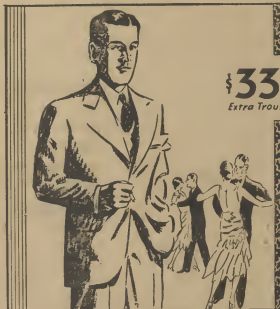
college's colors at the national college meet this year instead of the white and blue of Young. With Bud Shale in the team B. Y. U. regains as the most powerful aquatic team in the conference, and but a few times only was noted out of the championship.

Last season both the B. Y. U. and Utah state had exceptionally powerful swimming teams. Both

teams defeated Utah State Aggie quite handsily and then Young moved out Utah in a dual meet by a one point margin. At the Western Division Meet held at Logan, March 8 and 9, Utah eked out a close victory over B. Y. U., Aggie, and Montana State.

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No goal is no goal—when there



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His cheating could not put him there  
And he changed his course  
To a downward turn  
Heartbroken, discouraged and blue.  
Tears almost too  
To change his game  
And he kept going down everyday,  
Till he was left to blame  
And he had his nothing to pay.  
There's nothing like playing  
The game straight up  
There's nothing like standing each  
Al's the only real way  
To win the cup  
And that man is always the best.

# YOUNG U FOOTBALL TEAM REACHES NEW HEIGHTS IN 1929

Cougars Score Heavily But Are Weak on Defense—Lose Three Out Of Ten Games

Football at Brigham Young university looks to have been the season of 1929 and at the end of the season the Cougars had climbed third place in the team standing of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Starting not with much of the glitz from the 1928 team Coach Ott Romney formed a machine that during the season played ten games, winning six, tying one and losing three. The Cougars had a remarkable scoring record, counting on every team they met except California Agricultural College, to whom the Cougars lost 0-15.

But as good as the Yuffen was it was woefully weak on defense. In practice games only the Grees River athletic club team failed to score on the Y and Wyoming university while the conference team held scores.

**Good Scoring Record**

In ten games the B. Y. U. scored one hundred and eighty-four points and allowed one hundred and twenty-two points to be run up on it.

The feature of the Y season was the victory over the Utah State Aggies, the first time in history that a Cougar football team had defeated a Utah college team. It was a great day for B. Y. U., when with cheers rapidly receding with the waning moments the Cougars came to the field to meet the Aggies which they not only gained the one point margin of 7-6 but so frequently attacked the farm team that in the final minutes from the Aggies were carried from the field battered into exhaustion by the overjoyed Cougars.

**Drop Game With Montana**

In the opening game of the season Brigham Young scored a great chance of going through to meet the champion Utahs with a clean record by dropping a 12-13 decision to the Grizzlies. The Cougars outplayed the Bobcats but fumbles and poor general play at critical moments and the defensive work allowed the northerners to grasp a lead that they held on to to the final whistle.

Western State college came to Provo and bowled to the Cougars 12-33, and Coach Romney's protegee turned their attention to the big game of the year with Utah. Aided by many favorable breaks the Redskins pummeled through to the second victory over the fighting Cougars. It was not until the second quarter that the Utah scored, the first in the opening period did the Cougars and players penetrate deep into Utah territory but just failed to score.

**Fast to Beat On Utah**

In spite of the big score run up against them the Cougars really played the champs much closer and were the first to score on the Redskins.

The white and blue warriors had the two game remaining and easily won them, bowling over Colorado Teachers 25-13 and Wyoming university 40-0.

**Young took third place with four wins and two defeats, for an overall standing of B. Y. U. has never lost.**

With the loss of but two of his thirty letters and the prospects of a strong freshman team to pick from Brigham Young university is planning to make on making the year 1930 its year of football history.

## Three Veterans Of 1929 Wrestling Team Report For Practice

Experienced grapplers at Brigham Young university are scarce this year. Coach Cropper and Woody have the only ones of last year's team to recommend for practice. Last year's team, headed by R. G. Clark, "Red" Simmons, Earl Baugher, Vernon Peterson, "Red" Ball, Gene Webb, and Grant Thurgood began recognition to the White and Blue by scoring 15 points on Utah U. state champions Webb and Clarke were further honored by securing second place in the "A" U. Tournament held at Logan last spring.

**New Material is Plentiful**

There are plenty of good but will be seen to take the place of the old stars and coach Cropper hopes to choose a well balanced team from the following applicants:

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# WRITER SAYS OTT'S LOOKS DON'T TELL WHOLE STORY OF MENTOR

Describe Describes Cougar Coach as Versatile and Dynamic—Was School Editor

By PEAN

A single glance at the Cougar coach, G. Ott Romney, is sufficient to give the impression of being told a coach; a heman-coach, puffing blue eyes above a chin as massive as the rock of Gibraltar and wearing external and truthful indications of the inner man. For the inner man, as the outer man suggests, is a man of some comparison; to leadership; to inspiring endeavor.

On the coaching field, his remarkable ability of language and commanding personality speak further of the man as a typical coach; the type of coach that is feared in every football story and in every movie of intercollegiate sports.

**Not Whole Story**

BUT—what the first glance does not tell is the whole story of Ott Romney, a story that is amazing in its departure from the tale that may be hastily surmised from a first glance at his homest-to-coaching-faculty.

For countless generations of football coaches has inspired the popular imagination an ideal of a sports mentor who is a professor in history and the popular versatility of talents and mere culture is equalled by a few whatever be the number of states.

The first glance does not say that around the exterior lies a positive glow of public opinion, that those whose intellectual games are made still more brilliant by the jewels of wit that his best-laid "New does not say that which is the soul of a writer whose achievements in this line are noted in his college days to editorship of the school newspaper (a tendency which he and the school annual. It does not tell the story of the organizer of the changes of the extensive reader whose knowledge in one line alone gives him a position every summer as a professor in history and commerce. It fails to give full account of the detail as well.

**Is Freshman Grid Star**

The first glance cannot fail to reveal the light of conquest and of leadership.

**AA**

A team for every fall and for every team.

Immediately after the Christmas holidays intercollegiate football sponsored by W. A. U. will begin each social unit entering a team must have handed the names of the past captains to Alpha Brimmon or before January 15. Up to date only two teams have come out for practice, Braxas Arts and Nauvulu. They will be ready to challenge any team after the holidays.

The practice schedule will be drawn and posted the first week after the holidays. More practice will be possible for the girls this year as basketball standards are to be placed in the gym in the near future.

The team winning first place will be given 20 points, 20 points will be given for second place, 15 for third and 10 for fourth. Three points will be given for each unit entering a team in the tournament.

**Braxas Arts Have an Excellent Team**

Braxas Arts have an excellent team, Billy Stenson, high point girl in basketball last year, is managing the team and playing forward. Other players of last year who are now playing for this unit are Ann Perry, Susan Lee, and Florence Sheridan.

Gertrude Partridge, star of two years ago, Maxine Clayton, Audrey Harris, and Ruth Watts furnish good material for the Costa Tix. Paula Peterson, who was a star last year, and Violet Peterson to help them.

## HERE'S OTT

Intelligence in Ott's mind says, but cannot hope to complete the entire story. It says little of the inner man as a freshman who had matriculated from high school in three years at the age of sixteen, and weighed in at one hundred twenty-eight pounds, he had by aid of his pugacity and health, not only made the man strong in football, but was an outstanding player with the added weight and experience he was rated respectively all-around college quarterback and end.

And although Ott was throughout college quarterback and end, he was in practice at football and basketball at the sports require, he was at the same time a variety of other things; an editor, and if you please, the valedictorian of his class.

He was a Debater, editor, football man, basketball player, and scholar who have made that ever-present mound of brick always to grow hereby turn over in your graves.)

The first glance always fails short of the entire story of this A. A. man; for Coach G. Ott Romney.

Veronica C. S. Phyllis Adams, Miley and Betty Holiday, Lee Peterson, Ver. Bowman, and Elizabeth Adams, who are all members of the Nauvulu have at their prospects Edna Hamilton, who played at the Illinois University, Letty Romney and Edna McSorensen, former L. D. S. stars, Erma Jorgensen, Joy Bachschell, new girls, and Iris Robinson and Alpha Brimmon of last year. Val Norns have Betty Bernice, managing the team and playing forward. She is other prospective players are Eva Hall, Joannee Cook, Ada Birch, Virginia Taylor, Elsie Pannan and Ada Flaster.

## W. A. Membership

Another method for getting points has been inaugurated. The social unit having the largest W. A. membership will be given points toward the cup. This membership contest will last for a month, ending February 6. Girls wishing to become members will have to pay only \$1.00 for the remaining two quarters of the year. Membership cards may be obtained from any W. A. officers or from Mrs. Meloy.

During the spring quarter archery, basketball, and track will be sponsored by W. A. U. Mr. W. A. is planning to send a representative to the National Convention in the East. About the middle of May there will be a W. A. day. During this day W. A. activities will prevail, the development hour will be under this direction and the evening they will sponsor a dance.

Interest interest is beginning to be felt concerning the winning of the silver cup.

# INTRA-MURAL SPORTS GET GREATER IMPETUS BY ACTION OF COUNCIL

Social Unit Competition Proves Means of Improving Good Material

Intra-mural sports at Brigham Young is beginning to assume its proper importance in the physical development of the institution. Under the management of the direction of Assistant Coach Charles J. Hart a more varied, more interesting and more opportunity for the participation of all students in the sports of the university.

During the fall season there is little done in this phase of university athletic development, principally because of the vast demand of football on the part of the coaches as well as of the student body. With the end of the football season, however, comes the reign of indoor sports and intra-mural sports rises to its own.

**First Social Unit Competition Held**

Last year the first intra social unit basketball tournament was held, a tournament that afforded a majority of students to participate who could not otherwise do so, and gave the coaches an excellent chance to observe the talents of the students and to know from what they could then be building up the varsity teams for intercollegiate competition.

The tournament proved to be quite popular and the athletic and intramural created a new era of athletic spirit in reference to intra-mural competition.

Intra-mural competition was not limited only to basketball, but was carried out in other sports. The first wrestling tournament of such a nature was staged. Fifty-eight wrestlers entered the tournament and after eight rounds of competition the winners of the Olympus unit took the pennant. The list of champions are:

Wrestling, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000.

**Cougar Earns Win In Track Competition**

The major intra-mural event was the track meet held in April. This was the track meet held in April. This was the track meet held in April.

It was also taken by the Cougar Events who placed a man first in five events and then scored second, third, and fourth in the championship. Green Row, who had secured another, entered in the contest and wrought havoc with the point getting of many of the units by romping off with the four first places.

But again enough support was received to warrant the inauguration of a new unit, which will bring better conditions and opportunities for holding a base ball tournament on the inter social unit basis.

In the opening of the school year 1929 came new line into sports, and especially into intra-mural sports. After the football season closed, in fact, almost before, the inter social unit basketball tournament was held.

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The games this year proved far more interesting and harder fought than the year before, upsets of favor did not bring about finally the Cougar defending champions, the Cougar's efforts, changed the winner for the second time.

Another tournament was begun right after the first teams entered the social unit sports as indoor sports. This tournament was known as the inter social unit basketball tournament. Thanksgiving re, and other events delayed the completion of the last game until yet to be played.

First teams entered and the



## 1930 Basketball at Brigham Young U Takes on Rainbow Aspect as Team is Moulded

1929 Record Surpassed Only by Bobcats—Five Letter Men in Goodie Shines—Freshmen Luminaries Shine

Is the long and glorious history of Brigham Young university basketball no other year seems to have a longer season at the beginning of the season than this, the year 1930. With the usual outstanding players back and hitting the stride that caused the early bowlders to opponent last year, Coach Olson is being watched quite critically as he moulds a team this season.

Out of twenty-six basketball games played during the 1929 season the Cougar basketballs lost eight games and won eighteen. B. Y. U. scored 118 points against 118 for opponents. Of this total points for opponents the team of the Utah State College, scored 23 to take four games out of four from the Cougars.

B. Y. U. lost to the University of Utah and once to the Utah State College, but its margin of wins in State competition won it undisputed possession of the Utah State championship.

Harring the Montana State Wonder Team, the Cougars had the latest and most powerful team seen in many years in these western states. The combination of Briley, Dixon, Rowe, Mank, and Gilchrist when they were "on" displayed some of the most spectacular teaming ever seen here whether they were on or not. Even in losing when they were going at their best, they were only no. 1 in the league champion it was a victory.

## Young Retains State Tennis Title in Hard-Fought Rounds

Don Dixon is Outstanding Performer of Titled Team—Champs Split With Aggies

Once again the Young Tennis team carried away state tennis honors in the aggregate sport, by winning three out of four championships. This is not quite as good as last year's record of four straight victories, but it is something to be proud of, nevertheless.

With Utah in the first tournament to be won by the current major champions, the match was two all, when Don Dixon came through with a win Young took the next contest from Utah without much trouble. Utah then won from the Aggies, which swept up the state title for B. Y. U. Split With Aggies

The Y did not fare as well with the Utah Aggies, losing one and winning one. In both these meets the singles match of Don Dixon was not completed. In the first instance it was because of darkness, and in the second because of a high wind.

The proposed meet for the western division of the conference was not held this year.

Dixon Is Outstanding Perhaps the best performance of the champion Y team was Don Dixon who last season teamed with his brother Philip and walked away with the Intercontinental meet and so won a title to his team. "Sluggo" won all his competitive matches, both doubles and singles, excepting for the two which were incomplete. He has had a remarkable steadiness and endurance that won his opponents down, and his accuracy is a feature.

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A better team over a great win, the record of the Brigham Young university basketball team for the 1929 season follows:

B. Y. U. 36—Alumni 48.  
B. Y. U. 37—Idaho 27.  
B. Y. U. 42—Colorado Teachers 39.  
B. Y. U. 38—Snow College 26.  
B. Y. U. 47—Idaho State 18.  
B. Y. U. 34—Los Angeles Athletic Club 27.  
B. Y. U. 33—Alhambra Athletic Club 28.  
B. Y. U. 49—Hollywood Athletic Club 44.  
B. Y. U. 41—Pacific Coast Athletic Club 28.  
B. Y. U. 50—North Dakota 53 (ex tie game).  
B. Y. U. 42—North Dakota 26.  
B. Y. U. 31—North Dakota 26.  
B. Y. U. 40—Phillips university of Omaha 20.  
B. Y. U. 38—Phillips university of Omaha 31.  
B. Y. U. 41—Utah university 38.  
B. Y. U. 41—Utah university 37.  
B. Y. U. 36—Montana State 72.  
B. Y. U. 47—Montana State 67.  
B. Y. U. 46—Utah State 34.  
B. Y. U. 33—Utah State 45.  
B. Y. U. 41—Utah university 56.  
B. Y. U. 33—Utah university 37.  
B. Y. U. 40—Montana State 70.  
B. Y. U. 47—Montana State 65.  
B. Y. U. 30—Utah State 52 (extra).

With the return of five lettermen

and at least it has not been finished at this date. This condition leaves some uncertainty as to the outcome of the team this spring, but from the statistics in the tournament, and from the playing displayed in the first rounds of the fall meet, it would not be surprising to see another state championship.

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## Bentley Breaks Course Record In Marathon For Fourth Win

Nelson Has Name Engraved on Cup—"Our Tone" Ducks Under the Tape

Two unusual features characterized the cross-country races during the past year. In the contest last spring Charles Merkle won with a sprint in the last fifty yards, after trailing Ralph Nelson the entire course. The unusual feature of the Thanksgiving race was the "Tone" Bentley's number, to break a course record, without during the hours of winning.

In the spring race, Bentley, after three years of training, came in first after a sensational sprint. He won the sweater that is annually awarded for the event. In the fall race Bentley broke his own record for a few seconds.

At the finish of the race he ducked under the tape, and left the honor of breaking it to Ralph Nelson, who was second in the former run. George Corbett came in third.

This year there was an innovation in the shape of three medals, gold, silver and bronze, that were given away to the three coming in first in the race. Also, the winner was given a number of points, corresponding to the number of finishers, which will apply to the grand total of his social unit in the intra-mural competition for the large living up to be given away in the spring.

Bentley Bentley was running inferiorly, Nelson, the second in the race had his name engraved on the new H. G. Merrill cup. Three consecutive winnings of the race makes the cup a permanent possession of the runner.

From last year's squad, three of them regulars, and the addition of numerous high school and junior college boys, the teams 1930 team as shortly brilliant-hued as any B. Y. U. season has ever known.

Already the squad has shown far greater promise than it did at the corresponding time last season. The regulars, Maglow, Cooper, and Briley, are at least as good as they were last year. In fact, the team improvement has been in the work of Eldon Briley, chosen on many selections last year all-conference for first. Already he is showing an un-

### THREE VETERANS REPORT

(Continued from page 6)

118 pounds—Neff Smart, Ray Hadlock and Hilt.  
135 pounds—Lyndon Cropper, 135 pounds—Charles Brockley, 165 pounds—Milo Moran. The only letter man who is back.

158 pounds—Ben Cole and Leavitt. 165 pounds—Lyndon Cropper, 175 pounds—Harker, and his Heavy weight—Lawrence Jackson.

Blaine Ellsworth and Wampstead. Coach Cole will be aided in making his selection by a series of letter man tournaments, the first of which will be conducted shortly after Christmas. Points will be awarded to winning participants and will be counted as points toward the living cup to be given to the social unit which wins the most intra-mural events during the entire year.

any eye for the basket and the most deceptive and at the same time quick movements on the floor.

Cooper and Maglow make a pair of guards that would gladden any coaches heart in the country. The two are fast, deceptive, and accurate shooters. What will be the inexperienced men handling positions this year will be at center and right forward.

Elwood Romney, one of the great players of the year, was turned out in Utah is working in well at the scoring position and is probably the "find" as Briley's regular.

Walker, a squad member last year is showing the greatest promise in the center position. Though lacking size and variety experience Walker is an apt learner, a naturally fast floor man and accurate shooter.

Seven squads are being carried and from them will be drafted men for the variety all during the season. This method, inaugurated by Coach Romney for the first time this year, will permit of over fifty men as candidates for the first squad all through the season.



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# NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

## SHAKE HANDS WITH THE B. Y. U.'S GENERAL BOARD OF HOUSING

Board Members Are In Wide Range of Activity

By A. Z.

Dr. Richard L. Lyman, for the third consecutive term President of the Associated Alumni, was graduated from Brigham Young University in 1907 and three years later was graduated with the Ph. D. degree in engineering from the University of Michigan. He later was a member of the B. Y. U. faculty and held in high esteem by the student body also for many years he was on the faculty of the Engineering School at the University of Utah and during this time a member of the engineers' commission of the city of Chicago, drainage district, and at the present time is occupied in the city of Los Angeles as a member of the engineering commission which is studying the water situation for that metropolitan. Being one of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he is vitally interested in B. Y. U. also as a church organization.

### Mendelhall Graduate From M. I. Technology

Raymond W. Mendelhall, vice President of the Associated Alumni, is a graduate of the class of 1909 from B. Y. U. and later from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. Since his graduation he has been active in the field of business. His extensive, rapidly growing Mendelhall Auto Parts Company and Alameda Products Company, is a monument to his success, working not alone Salt Lake City, but the greater part of the Rocky Mountain section. He has made his home at Salt Lake City, but his ever-present personal interest in B. Y. U. tells us that his heart is with the old school. Several of the employees of his organization are B. Y. U. alumni. Alice Smart-Coleman, vice-president, was graduated with the class of 1904. With her election of office to the Associated Alumni she has opportunity for ever toward making it a really representative organization of B. Y. U. alumni everywhere. She now resides at Provo, just a stone's throw from the portal of the institution which fact has made it easy to call her for assistance on every alumni matter.

### John Johnson From Painesville, Minn.

A. Rex Johnson, former student body president and General Secretary since 1925, is a graduate of the "famous" class of 1924 and is present a member of the Commerce faculty at B. Y. U. Mr. Johnson has been the manager of the Sinographic Bureau of Brigham Young University for the past few years, and under his direction the Bureau has rendered able assistance to the faculty members and students.

H. A. Dixon, Treasurer and former debater and campus musician, was graduated from the University in 1914 and later attended the University of Chicago. During his years since college life, while acting as Superintendent of Provo City Schools and later in banking life, he has been actively interested in every phase of B. Y. U. activity. He is vice-president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Provo and as Treasurer of the Alumni organization he has been instrumental in suggesting the Alumni Association through careful investigation of the money in the permanent endowment fund accumulated through the years heretofore. A call over the telephone, "Mr. S." will bring a ready response and a cheer arise from Alameda as the financial problems of the organization.

### Mrs. Alm Acton On Several Official Capacities

Mrs. Elm Knight Alm, daughter of the school's beloved benefactor, "Uncle" Jesse Knight, was graduated from the university in 1901, and since her graduation has acted in various executive capacities on the Alumni Board of Directors, her present office being a director. Her year's moments are occupied in Relief Society work for the church and she is a member of the General Relief Society Board. She is also President of the B. Y. U. Missionary Women's Organization. Her home has always been in Provo and her influence toward making the B. Y. U. "bigger and better, day after day" has been keenly felt.

R. Low Bird, B. Y. U. graduate of

### President Lyman

## Alumni Files Contain Over 10,000 Addresses

List Changes Constantly With Each Meeting

Over twenty thousand individuals have been carried at Brigham Young University at one time or another in the history of the institution, and they have been classified alphabetically, and each of these individuals, and maintain their addresses is the task of the alumni office.

The undertaking was begun five years ago, when the names were watered through scores of registers, reports, etc., on the campus, and they have been classified alphabetically, and thousands of them arranged by class year. The cooperation of many individuals (along with married names, etc.) and several thousand additional addresses are on file which have not been "checked" for accuracy, but are left to be practically right.

### Majority of Students Is Over Forty

A great many times during the life of the institution the majority of the individuals on the campus were girls, and to keep track of them was a difficult matter in no small task. Particularly in this line of the one group of normals who have received their education from B. Y. U., but every day old records are made new, and this record is constantly used by the alumni office.

An holiday time, for greeting cards, are being through the year for birthdays and Christmas. The Alumni Office is a popular rendezvous for alumni who are seeking schoolmates of their school friends. Each year at reunion time in June the list are carefully revised in order that as long a number as possible of the members of retaining classes may be kept in touch with developments.

Mr. George H. Brimhall, in his leadership of the University through its many problems. Her experience valuable while she is serving in the capacity of a member of the Alumni Board.

### Mrs. Harris Acting On Board For Second Term

Estelle Sophy Harris, "First Lady" on the B. Y. U. Campus, was graduated from the University in 1907, and since that time, with her husband, President Franklin S. Harris, has been a ready and willing worker on the Alumni Board. She is at present working her second year as a director on the Alumni Board, where she is vitally interested in life membership as an individual drive.

May Booth Tallmage, an ardent sports woman known far and wide, was graduated from the University with the class of 1896. She was closely connected with B. Y. U. while her husband, Dr. James E. Tallmage, was a member of the faculty, and through the attendance of several members of her family, she has maintained close contact with Alma Mater, although for sometime she has resided in Salt Lake City. At present she is serving her second year as a director on the Alumni Board.

### Chandler Has Activity Record

Helen Chandler of Brigham, Utah was graduated with the class of 1924 along with John H. Johnson, General Secretary. During her school days she was Editor of the Bayview Magazine, a student body publication, and was always active in dramatics and other student body affairs. She is now teaching at the Brigham High School. She was elected director on the Alumni Board in the June 1929 election.

## LIFE MEMBERSHIPS SPELL PROSPERITY FOR YOUNG ALUMNI

Two Hundred and Three Recreated in Secretary Office—Will Be Knight Boys First

Life Memberships in the Associated Alumni, now numbering two hundred and three, are proving to be the main source of income for operating purposes. The money received from life memberships is placed in a permanent fund, only interest therefrom being available for the expenses of operating the office. The fund total, \$12,800.55, and through the wholehearted cooperation of Alumni Treasurer H. A. Dixon, a large portion of this amount is drawing seven and eight percent interest. The life membership plan of \$250.00 was inaugurated in October 1925, at the fortieth-anniversary celebration of the founding of the University, and J. William Knight and Jennie Brimhall Knight were the first two life members to subscribe. The details of the plan were not definitely worked out for several months. It was decided that husband and wife might become life members for \$250.00. The geographic distribution and wide class participation is evidenced by the preceding list of members.

### Marion Russell Gets Number 200

Life membership No. 200 was purchased by O. B. Berglund, '22, of Gunnison, Utah. Mrs. Marion Russell, 1016 1/2, of Salt Lake City, No. 199 is held by the first-mentioned celebration of the founding of the University, and J. William Knight and Jennie Brimhall Knight were the first two life members to subscribe. The details of the plan were not definitely worked out for several months. It was decided that husband and wife might become life members for \$250.00. The geographic distribution and wide class participation is evidenced by the preceding list of members.

The class of 1924 boasts the largest number of life members, there being fifteen in this group. The nearest competitor is the class of 1926, with ten life members. Other classes standing well up in the life membership group are as follows:

1917-18	1919-20	1905-06
1921-22	1923-24	1925-26
1927-28	1929-30	1931-32
1933-34	1935-36	1937-38

Dr. Joseph Hughes was graduated in 1910 from the B. Y. U. His activity since his graduation has been productive, judging by his popularity as a physician. His home is in Ogden, Utah, but his insight into the affairs of Brigham Young University is keen as when he was attending school. Never for several years has he missed having one of his children in attendance at Alma Mater, and he is a vital participant in all that is B. Y. U.

Dr. C. J. Cech, Class Graduate from the Brigham Young University in 1902. Since his graduation from Medical School he has made his home in Provo, where he has been the director of the Clark Clinic. In his professional work he has attracted a host of friends and has built up a wide professional practice. He is now serving as one of the newest directors on the Alumni Board.

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